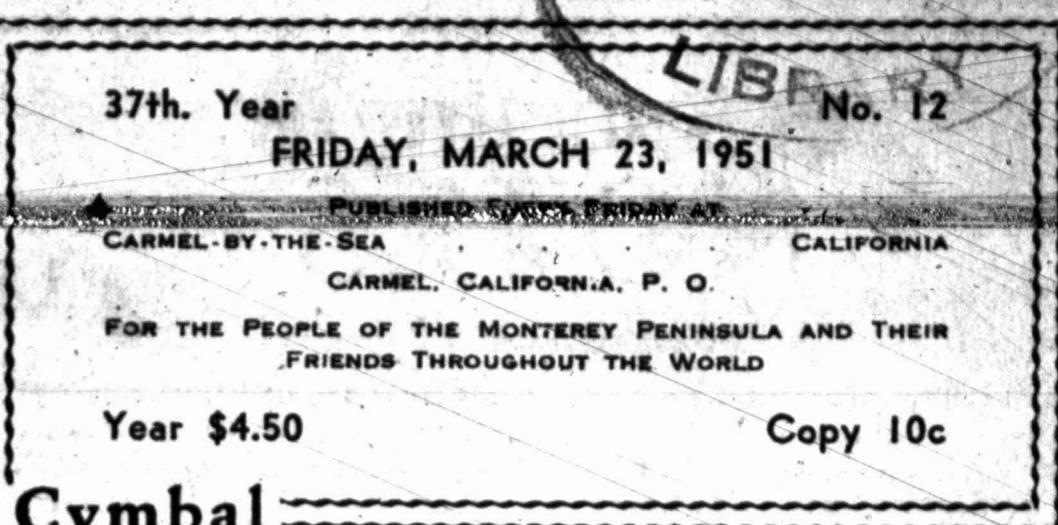


The Carmel Pine Cone



Cymbal



Audubon Speakers Question State Predator Control Policy; Rap S. F. Bay Area Garbage Dumping Practice

By DR. W. A. ANGWIN

President Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society

At Asilomar from March 17 to March 20 more than 150 delegates from all parts of the State gathered for the Third Annual Convention of the National Audubon Society under the leadership of John H. Baker, president.

After registration of the delegates on Saturday afternoon, there was a panel demonstration of conservation education in practice,

Eric T. Reynolds of Piedmont, past president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, in his key address on Saturday evening. His topic was, Saving Choice Areas for Wildlife Use Before It Is Too Late.

Dr. Reynolds made many references to the deplorable situations that exist in the San Francisco Bay area with garbage dumping, water pollution, and the shameful

manner in which the East Bay officials had side-stepped the sewage disposal problem. He said we "should be stock-piling our wilderness areas for the future," by which he meant that the public should urge the procurement of undeveloped areas in the State, especially referring to the San Francisco Bay area, suitable for recreational purposes and/or wildlife refuges. He regretted the cutting down of appropriations for State and National Parks.

Following the lectures, the evening was devoted to a social gathering in the lounge at Asilomar. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the staff of the Museum of Natural History, Pacific Grove, courtesy of the board of trustees of that institution.

Sunday morning the delegates in four eight-car units headed for the 17-Mile Drive and the beauties of Del Monte Forest, stopping from (Continued on Page Thirteen)

The theme dominating the convention, the panels, speeches and discussions was Let Us Think. This theme was elaborated upon by Dr.

Local Churches Planning Special Easter Services

Easter Sunday will be celebrated with special observances in all of the Peninsula Churches. Today, Good Friday, also will be observed at Carmel Mission, The Church of the Wayfarer, All Saints' Episcopal Church and St. John's Chapel.

The Mass of the Pre-sanctified will commence at noon today at Carmel Mission followed by Three Hours Devotion.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church a three hour service will be held from 12 until 3 p.m. the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe giving a meditation on the Seven Last Words. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Canon Charles A. Dowdell. There will be special organ music by Robert M. Forbes, while Thomas L. Griffin will sing Calvary and Were You There. There will also be a vested choir.

At the Church of the Wayfarer organ selections from Dubois' Seven Last Words will form the musical background for a one hour community Good Friday service from 2 until 3 p.m. Margaret Lea Fisher will be at the organ, and the meditation for the service will be presented by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

Good Friday services will be held at St. John's Chapel at Del Monte from 1:30 until 3:00 when Rev. Theodore Bell will read the story of the Passion and preach on The Mystery of the Cross.

At St. James' Episcopal Church in Monterey, the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be held at 9:30 a.m. Good Friday, and there will be three hours devotion from 12 until 3.

On Holy Saturday, the Liturgy of Easter Eve will be held at 9:30 (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carmel Pine Cone Anniversary Issue Comes Out March 30

The Carmel Pine Cone is coming out with a special anniversary edition next Friday, March 30. Commemorating its 36th year of publication, it will be a 32-page issue with color cover. The theme will be Carmel as it was in 1915. The Pine Cone, Carmel's first newspaper, was founded February 5, 1915, by Bill O'Farrell.

The Carmel Art Association Galleries, which has arranged the current Pioneer Artists' Show in cooperation with The Pine Cone, will have an invitational reception Friday evening, March 30, honoring the pioneer artists who have had so much to do with making Carmel what it is today.

On display at the Carmel Library there will be a collection of novels, plays, poems and non-fiction by Carmel authors, many of them writers who lived here in 1915 or earlier. Among those represented are George Sterling, Jack London, Jimmy Hopper, Ambrose Bierce, Fred Bechdolt, Robinson Jeffers, Dora Hagameyer, Martin Flavin, Jessie Lynch Williams, Harry Leon Wilson, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, William Rose Benet, Arnold Genthe, Mary Austin, and John Turner.

Books by Carmel authors will also be on display at The Village Book Shop and at Wells Music and Books.

Editorial Column



Flaming Youth
This is a command editorial. Everybody and his aunt baye invited me to visit the police station to look at the loot. They are shocked and indignant and concerned. What is youth coming to?

To be sure, there is a sizable collection of beer, wine and even whiskey bottles that the police have taken away from the visiting kids. And the police have picked up some youths clearly under the influence.

Kids also have been running through stop signs, parking wrong, driving too fast and failing to make arm signals while rounding corners.

All of which is a menace to health and safety and perhaps morals, but I don't know what one can do about it.

Where will it all end? What is youth coming to? What about the future of the human race? I'm not quite prepared to give up hope. I recall another generation of kids, way back when a girl had to know two good bootleggers if she expected to be popular. Judge Lindsey had a name for it, Flaming Youth.

Kids nowadays might wonder, if they thought about it at all, what became of those Flaming Youths who flourished before they were born. I'm not going to tell them, but I suspect that 90 per cent of our present day young hellions will end the same way, and when their kids cut loose in Carmel in Easter Week, they'll shake their heads and worry about what the young people are coming to.

Wilma Cook

ART IS FUN
Patricia Cunningham's Art Is Fun talk on contemporary painting has been set for April 9, 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Originally scheduled for the quarterly Business Association dinner, the talk was postponed until more time could be allowed to cover the subject.

Under the new arrangements, the Business Association is extending an invitation to the general public to share with them Mrs. Cunningham's explanation of what modern painters have in mind when they produce some of their peculiar effects.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Tuesday, March 27 — Carmel High at Salinas, Varsity and JV, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

Wednesday, March 28 — Pine Cone Organization Meeting, Ricketts Sports Shop, 7:30 p.m.

Badminton

Mon., Tues., and Thurs. — Adults, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tues., and Thurs. — Adults, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

SPRING SPORTS POPULAR AT CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Out of an enrollment of 125 boys, 98 are participating in baseball, track, tennis, golf, or swimming. Although Carmel High School is one of the smallest schools in the Coast Counties League, the high-spirited teams from the Padre institution have always been right near the top in league competition. This year's baseball squad will play a 20-game schedule against the finest opposition available in the area. Besides the rival schools in the B section of the CCAL, the Padres will tangle with Salinas, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and the always-potent Bellarmine prep from San Jose. Coach Howard Byrne's thinclads match speed and muscle with all the B division schools and try the A section tracksters in practice meets. Under the expert tutelage of Byrne, Carmel track and field artists have always been a threat in league and section meets and this year should be no exception. With good balance in the sprints, hurdles, and distance races, the Padres will not be far away when the medals are passed around.

Follow the Padres in these games and meets:

BASEBALL

March 27 — Salinas — there.
March 30 — Pacific Grove — there.
April 2 — Santa Cruz — there.
April 6 — Gonzales — here.
April 13 — Holy Cross — here.
April 20 — Hollister — there.
April 28 — King City — here.
May 3 — Bellarmine — here.
May 11 — Pacific Grove — here.
May 15 — Watsonville — there.
May 18 — Gonzales — there.
May 23 — Holy Cross — there.
May 26 — Bye.
June 1 — Hollister — here.

TRACK

March 31 — Pacific Grove — there.
April 7 — Little Six — Hollister.
April 14 — Monterey — there.
April 20 — Pacific Grove — here.
April 28 — CCAL Trials at Watsonville.
May 3 — CCAL Finals at Watsonville.
May 11 — Consolation Meet at Hollister.
May 12 — NCS Divisional at Fremont (Sunnyvale).
May 19 — NCS at Berkeley.
May 25 — Hollister Invitational.

TENNIS AND GOLF

March 31 — Santa Cruz — there.
April 7 — Watsonville — there.
April 14 — Pacific Grove — there.
April 21 — Salinas — here.
April 28 — CCAL Tennis at Monterey.
May 12 — CCAL Golf at Monterey.

For Printing that is distinctive — Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

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PADRE HORSEHIDERS TOP KING CITY FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY; OVERIN PITCHES IN MIDSEASON FORM

Carmel High School's defending champion baseball nine successfully inaugurated the 1951 season by topping a good King City nine, 7 to 3, at the valley hamlet last Friday afternoon. The Padres showed a well-balanced aggregation and a good bench to notch their initial league win of the '51 season. Carmel's battery of Henry Overin and Don Canham played an important role in the victory. Henry pitched a steady five-hit job and had plenty of stuff in the pinches, while Don lashed out 3 blows in 4 trips to the plate. Bobby Updike, Padre shortstop, handled eight chances in a highly professional manner and was the defensive star of the seven-inning tilt.

A fine come-through performance by the Padre's reserves promises a good season for the red and gray. All the boys played heads-up ball and there were no weaknesses evident. Wildness on the part of the King City pitchers allowed the Carmel lads to parlay 7 hits into a like number of runs. Joe Corby, King City right-fielder, helped himself to a neat 2 for 3 to pace the Mustang swingers.

Box Score

Carmel	Ab.	R.	H.
Mike Ricketts, 2b	3	0	1
Butch Daugour, 2b	1	0	1
Bob Updike, ss	4	1	1
Niels Reimers, (C) rf	3	0	0
Bill Daniels, lf	2	0	1
Stu Emery, 1b	2	0	0
Craig Moore, 1b	1	0	0
Don Canham, c	4	1	2
Tom Brosnan, rf	1	1	0
Art Schurman, rf	1	0	0
Myron Branson, 3b	2	1	1
Henry Overin, p	3	2	2
Don Leidig, rf	0	0	0
Syl Burger, cf	0	0	0

CARMEL DOWNS GONZALES; McFARLAND DOUBLE WINNER

Sweeping all the track events, the Carmel High School varsity thinclads easily took the measure of the outmanned Gonzales heavies last Saturday afternoon at the



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CARMEL

valley oval. Gene McFarland, red and gray sprint phenom, flashed to victories in both the 100-yard dash and 220 to pace the local prep. Showing more speed and power than in his peak performance of last season, the mercurial McFarland ran off and hid from the best that the Spartans had to offer. Gene clocked off the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 22.3, showing devastating power in the middle of both races. Henry Overin, Carmel's finest all-around athlete, added valuable points to the Padre cause by coping the high jump and running for points in the 220 and relay. A surprise performance by Gerald McDonald in the half-mile brought the Padre a five-pointer in this event. Gerald, an established footballer, was just out for the exercise but he enjoyed the footing and romped to a convincing victory.

Frans Doelman, an All-CCAL threat, took both hurdles and made the job look easy. This could be the best track performer in the league this season. His specialty is the 880, but he can do a good job in the hurdles and 440. If hard work can get the job done, Jim Thompson will make all the CCAL milers work to take home top honors this season. The hustling Thompson has been working out for two months at the four-jab event and dividends began paying off last Saturday. Jim won the mile and was just breezing at the finish.

Carmel's relay team of Henry Overin, Pablo Patrick, Frans Doelman, and Don Canham showed considerable promise by negotiating the 880-yard distance in 1:34, snappy time for this early in the season.

SOFTBALL IS IN THE AIR

Attention softball players! Next Wednesday night at 7:30 all softball enthusiasts interested in trying out for the Pine Cone Bay League club are invited to attend a meeting at the Ricketts Sports Shop to organize for the coming season. Team practice will begin during the first week of April and all softball enthusiasts of A league caliber are invited to the work-outs.

This year's Bay League will

offer an innovation to the usual softball schedules, inasmuch as a kids league will operate right along with the adults. All regular Bay League games will see a preliminary tussle between the youngsters representing the sponsors of the top attraction. In this way, it is hoped, that topflight softball players will be developed to carry on the fine play already exhibited by Bay League performers.

Four teams have signed up for Bay League play, and another pair should ink the contract before the

man, and Don Canham showed considerable promise by negotiating the 880-yard distance in 1:34, snappy time for this early in the season.

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league swings into action. From Salinas, Watsonville, Castroville, Monterey, and Carmel will come the best softball players available, and Joe Farn is assured of grade A softball.

SUNSET WINS YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL TITLE

A happy band of seventh-graders from Sunset school received gold medals and a trophy for coping first place in the Kids Youth Center Basketball League last Saturday evening. The hustling Sunset lads romped over the Carmel Mission quintet, 27 to 12, in the final game of the season and were a dominant factor in all the games (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Rhododendron belong to the aristocrats of shrubs, and rhododendron cause the gardener less worry and bring greater returns than any other shrub. If properly planted and properly fed your worries can be over and you can sit by in your easy chair and watch Nature flood your garden with color. The name, rhododendron, comes from the Greek word meaning "tree rose"; and the great flowering clusters appearing at this time of year, do rival the rose.

The ideal soil for rhododendron should contain much fibrous material, so the soil will be spongy and retain moisture. Their roots are very delicate and lie close to the surface, and cultivation is a tricky affair. If sufficient peat is applied in planting, weeds will be discouraged and deep cultivating will be necessary. I know of one lady-gardener who uses her rhododendron as a barometer for the rest of her place; when the old "rhodo" (as she calls her plant) sulks and droops, she whisks the hose out and gives the entire place a good wetting. Like most things, the rhododendron is temperamental and does not enjoy lying in a pool of water. Dampness is required, but for goodness sake, don't sop your plant or allow it to stand in knee deep water at any time.

One of the nice things about rhododendron is that one can purchase a plant that is already budded and will bloom this year. There is no long period of waiting, and another interesting thing is, that one can select a plant that is already in bloom, and select the type and color one desires.

The expert sprinkles cinders at the bottom of the hole before planting acid plants, and it is claimed that cinders discourage many types of root insects. (Have you got any cinders? I haven't!) Drafts and wind-blasts are enemies of rhododendron; especially drafts that shoot around corners. One may think the spot a secluded spot, but on some especially windy day, go yourself and stand where you expect to plant your new shrub, or already have installed the shrub. You'll get mighty cold and miserable yourself if you have selected an exposed spot.

Manure should never be used in planting rhododendron, and for a short period after the plant has bloomed, no fertilizer of any sort should be applied. There are myriad acid fertilizers on the market plainly marked, and what is recommended for rhododendron can also be applied to camellia and azalea. These acid fertilizers can be used throughout the year, beginning in the fall. Tiny buds will appear at the tip of branches, and that is the signal to start fertilizing. Albert Wilson, of radio fame, gave me this one; for an ailing acid shrub apply one table spoon of cider vinegar (not grape) in one gallon of water, and watch the results. I have tried Mr. Wilson's prescription on my plants with good results.

There is one new hybrid rhododendron that will knock your eye out. This fellow is called The Unknown Warrior, and of all the gorgeous, full-flowered blooms, it has no equal. The blooms are pure flame color, enormous, and their lasting qualities can't be beaten. When harvesting rhododendron blossoms, do so with the idea of pruning your

shrub at the same time; cut for shape and height, and this is all the pruning this particular shrub should ever have. Be sure to install your plant where sun can reach the spot for at least two hours a day, or better still, where filtered sunshine can penetrate.

Public Invited To 20th Anniversary Party At Nielsen's

The public is invited to attend an all-day celebration of the 20th anniversary of Nielsen Brothers Grocery tomorrow. The Anniversary coincides with the opening of their new Smorgasbord Shop which includes delicacies from all over the world. Refreshments will be served, and the entire store will be bursting with flowers, mainly spring-blossoms, fruit-branches, as well as cut flowers and greenery.

Harold and Walter Nielsen came to Carmel from Fresno over 20 years ago and worked in various places around town before starting their own grocery-store on Dolores Street. Nielsen Brothers Grocery occupies the same location it did when it opened to the public on March 19, 1931, but it has been greatly expanded and re-modelled. For the first five years, the grocery-store consisted of the small room now used as the meat-department. Later they added the rest of the building.

At the time the Nielsen's opened their grocery, there were only six other grocery-stores in Carmel. Today there are 13.

Malcolm Millard Passes Calif. Bar; Will Practice Here

Malcolm Millard, who has been making his residence at Carmel Highlands for the past two years, passed the California bar examination it was learned early this week. A graduate of Harvard University and of Northwestern Law School, Mr. Millard practised law in Chicago for many years before coming to California.

During the war he served in the Navy as a Lieutenant.

He and Mrs. Millard bought the Achilles house at Carmel Highlands in 1948 and moved out the following year from Chicago. They plan to live here permanently, and Mr. Millard will practise law on the Peninsula.

MERIENDA ROOM

Bruce Ariss, peninsula artist, has executed a series of three murals depicting early California in the days of the dons in the new Merienda room of the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey.

The Merienda Room, which opens tomorrow, will feature a new barbecue fireplace, hot hors d'oeuvres, special drinks and dancing.

Col. K. S. Perkins

Col. Kenneth S. Perkins (U.S.A., Ret.) died Friday, March 10, at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco following a long illness. A resident of Carmel for the past three years, he came here in 1948 following his retirement as president of the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, Oklahoma.

Col. Perkins was born in Norfolk, Virginia, February 10, 1885, the son of Dr. Robert S. Perkins, M.D. He attended Virginia Military Institute where he majored in civil engineering and graduated third in his class in 1905. He was employed for a year and a half as a civil engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, then worked for the Atlantic Construction and Engineering Company on the construction of the Virginia Railroad.

He entered the United States Army by competitive examination September 25, 1908, as a second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He served with the First Field Artillery and the Fifth Field Artillery in Cuba and the Philippines until 1915, when he took a course at the Field Artillery School. He was retained as an instructor giving non-commissioned officers courses. In 1917, he brought out a book entitled Field Artillery Firing Data which has been widely used by the Field Artillery as well as by the National Guard.

He graduated from the Army School of Line at Fort Leavenworth in 1922, from the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1923 and from the Army War College in 1924. From 1924 until 1928 he served in the War Department General Staff with the G-4 Division, and from 1931 until 1939 with the Inspector General's Department.

In 1939, he went to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he commanded the Tenth Field Artillery Regiment, and served as Artillery Officer with the First Army on Governor's Island from 1940 until 1941.

In December of 1941 he was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as Post-Executive and in 1944 became Post Commander.

Col. Perkins retired from the Army in 1946, but did not cease his military activities. He became President of the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, Oklahoma, where he remained for two years before moving to Carmel.

He leaves his wife, Carrie Neal

Perkins of Shafter Way and Oak Place; his daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Rand; and his brother, General Robert M. Perkins (U.S.A., Ret.), of Pebble Beach.

A military funeral was held in the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno at 1:45 p.m. Monday, March 19. Honorary pall-bearers were Maj. Gen. Lucian Holbrook (U.S.A. Ret.), Brig. Gen. Raymond Briggs (U.S.A. Ret.), Brig. Gen. Robert M. Perkins (U.S.A. Ret.), Brig. Gen. George Allin (U.S.A. Ret.), Col. W. P. Booker (U.S.A. Ret.), and Col. A. B. Dockery (U.S.A. Ret.).

CARMEL FOUNDATION

The Carmel Foundation will have a meeting of its Board of Directors Wednesday, March 28, at 3 p.m. in the Music Room of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

It is planned to straighten out matters concerning membership, and outline a program of activities for the coming year.

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**Former Carmel Man
Writes Of Polio
In Sat. Post**

Eugene Roehling, Sunset School and Monterey High School graduate, is the co-author, of an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post which is called *I Live In An Iron Lung*.

Authoring the article with Roehling is Jim Tangier, and it is the story of the life-saving iron lung at Birmingham General Hospital, Stricken in 1948 with polio, following a distinguished career in World War II. Roehling has described his experiences as a polio patient. He is, at present, confined to the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Following high school, he enrolled at San Jose State and later transferred to Stanford where he received his master's degree. He taught junior high school until he entered the Army and was a member of the Tank Corps in which he served as a first lieutenant. He returned to Redlands in Southern California, where he taught until he became ill. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larouette of Carmel.

**Dr. Kellersberger
Will Address
Church Women**

Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers who has recently returned from a five months tour of far Eastern countries, will address the Church Women at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m.

During his tour of the Far East which included the Philippines, Hawaii, China, Siam and India, he visited numerous leprosy colonies, and will describe the need of more adequate treatment and care for victims of leprosy.

In 1946 he made a similar tour of leprosy colonies in Latin America, Africa and Europe in behalf of the American Mission to Lepers. An auxiliary of the 39 Protestant Mission Boards, it gives financial assistance to boards which render physical and spiritual ministry to leprosy victims in 125 colonies in 29 countries.

CARMEL
THEATRE

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 23 - 24

Feature at 7:30 - 9:30

THE MEN
TERESA WRIGHT
MARION BRANDO

Sat., March 24 - 2:00

KIDDIE MATINEE
FORTY THIEVES

SUNDAY - MON - TUESDAY
March 25 - 26 - 27

LOST HORIZON
RONALD COLMAN
JANE WYATT

Sunday Continuous from 2:00
Mon. - Tues. 7:00 - 9:15

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
March 28 - 29

BLANCHE FURY
VALERIE HOBSON
STEWART GRANGER

Matinee Wed. at 2:00
Evenings 7:30 - 9:30

The Carmel Pine Cone

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**Mark Thomas Is
Manager Of Newly
Opened Hearthstone**

Mark Thomas, a long-time resident of the Peninsula who grew up in the Palo Colorado, is managing The Hearthstone (the old Aztec lounge) which has been completely remodeled and redecorated.

Mark Thomas managed the Highlands Inn after the war and has had a home in the Carmel Valley for the past four years.

**Local Poets Invited
To Ina Coolbrith
Circle Meeting**

The Ina Coolbrith Circle will meet Sunday, April 1, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Public Library at the Civic Center in San Francisco. Miss Helen Genevieve Jefferson, Th.D., of Berkeley will speak on The Poet's Dilemma, and Professor Lionel Stevenson, Ph.D., on Ina Coolbrith's Place Among Women Poets. Prof. Stevenson is the head of the English Department at the University of Southern California.

Col. Cullen Jones, a member of the Ina Coolbrith Circle, received the 1950 award of the American Weave poetry prize.

The annual Poets Dinner will be held March 31 in Berkeley at 6:30 p.m. People interested in attending may send \$2.50 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return to T. M. Atkinson, president of the Ina Coolbrith Circle, at 2320 Haste street, Berkeley 4.

**Daniel McComish
Is Now Commander**

Daniel Rollin McComish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. McComish of Carmel, has been promoted from lieutenant commander to commander, at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, it was announced today by Rear Admiral Murrey L. Royar, SC, NSN.

Commander McComish received his Bachelor's Degree in 1938, and his Master's in 1940 from Stanford University. He married the former Winifred Jean Smith of Saratoga, California, and they now have three children, David, 7, Katherine, 6, and Jean, 2.

Commissioned an ensign in 1940, Commander McComish served as supply officer of the USS Fayette and participated in the invasions of the Marshall Islands at Kwajalein; Guam; the Palau Islands at

**Extra Performances
Of East Lynne For
Easter Week End**

In courtesy to Easter visitors, two extra performances of East Lynne will be given this week at California's First Theater, State Monument, Monterey. The old melodrama, with its hilarious olio which follows the regular show, will play tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday night. All First Theater curtains are at 8:15. The show has been directed by Rhea Diveley, and has been running to capacity audiences each week-end.

Casting try-outs for the next play, *The Working Girl's Wrongs*, also to be directed by Rhea Diveley, will be held at the First Theater on Wednesday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in playing in the theater is invited to come and try out. The various roles include the leading man, straight part; the villain, heavy; an ex-prize fighter from Brooklyn; a tramp; a murderer; the Governor of New York; the Warden at Sing Sing; the Chaplain; Guards; the two young girl leads; a tough Brooklyn girl; a blind mother; a little girl of 7 or 8; newsboys and cigarette girls.

East Lynne, except for this week-end, plays on Saturday nights only. *The Working Girl's Wrongs* will open April 27.

**DAMROW RECEIVES
PROMOTION**

Julius P. Damrow has been promoted to the rank of Commander according to information received from the U. S. Naval Line School this week.

Commander Damrow lives at Monterey and Third Streets in Carmel. He is a student officer in the current Line School class and is section leader of Section B-1.

ARMIN HANSEN SHOW

The current, one-man show of paintings and etchings by internationally-famed artist, Armin Hansen, closes March 29 at the Artists Guild of America, Inc. Those who have missed the show should be sure to plan on seeing it during the coming week.

The Artists Guild of America is located at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Visits Sister

Mrs. Laidlaw Williams went up to Sonoma last week to take care of her sister's children while her sister, Mrs. William H. Black, went off on a vacation.

She took Alice and Boz along with her, and returned yesterday.

Peleliu; and in the Philippine Islands at Leyte.

Other assignments to duty were at Washington, D. C.; Melbourne, Australia; New York City; and the Oakland Naval Supply Center from 1946 to 1948. He returned to Oakland April 17, as fiscal officer.

P ALMIST
John Hastie
MONTE VERDE APTS.
CARMEL 7-3475

**CARMEL
MUSIC
SOCIETY**

Sunset School Auditorium

CARMEL — 8:30 P. M.

Admission \$3.60 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 tax incl.

On Sale—Brouse Around Music Shop, Carmel, Abinante Music Store, Monterey

**Program Announced
For Lili Kraus Concert
Tuesday, March 27**

Lili Kraus, pianist, will be presented by the Carmel Music Society at the Sunset Auditorium the evening of Tuesday, March 27, at 8:30. She has been heard in concert throughout Europe, but in this country is known mostly from her recordings. Her appearance here will mark her American debut, and she will tour the country during the next few months.

Her program for next Tuesday evening follows: Bach, Chromatic Phantasy and Fugue in D minor; Mozart, Sonata in A (K. 331); Beethoven, Sonata in E, op. 109; Bartok, Peasant Songs and Dances; Haydn, Sonata in E minor; Schubert, Fantasy in C major, Op. 15.

Those not holding season tickets may obtain admission by applying at the box office before the performance.

**Iva Dee Hiatt
Preparing For
New York Concert**

Talented young conductor Iva Dee Hiatt, whose Berkeley Choral Group sang at Carmel Mission three years ago under the sponsorship of Noel Sullivan, is now preparing for a big concert at Town Hall in New York City.

Formerly in the Music Department at the University of California, Miss Hiatt has been in charge of the Music Department at Smith College for the past two years where she conducts both choral and orchestral groups.

She also plans a European tour this summer, and will travel with her choral group through France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Miss Hiatt has made periodic visits to Carmel for the past 10 years and writes that she is very homesick for the sea, Point Lobos and the coast.

**DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troopers of the Gold Coast in**

"East Lynne"—with Olio

Directed by Rhea Diveley

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY at 8:15

California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
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"CRADLE SNATCHERS"

—a comedy of the "Jazz-Baby" '20's

MARCH 24 - 25

No Show Good Friday

at 8:30 p. m.

AND RUNNING THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND

THROUGH APRIL 1

Directed by Dan Toheroh

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under the direction of

ROBERT NORRIS

at the second piano

MARTIN DENNY

Tickets available at music stores in Carmel, Monterey
and Pacific Grove.

Along The Trails With The Rangers

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

The general features of the Mountain Iris (douglasiana) is so well known that it hardly needs description. This is one of the really lovely wild flowers blooming at this time of year. Some have said it is one of the most beautiful of our local wild flowers. It would do credit to any garden about one's home. Here at Point Lobos Reserve it comes in several different shades, from a deep royal purple to lavender tint. The three main petals, with a white or yellowish blotch and the darker veinings, make it a truly handsome flower. The base of the long slender leaves takes on a delicate shell pink where they are attached to the root stock. It is common in redwood belt and on chaparral slopes in the Coast Range and near the coast of Monterey County. The velvety petals are very showy against the dark ribbon-like leaves, growing in matted beds some yards in diameter or in small clumps. They seem to be very touchy about being moved to a new location and take some time after re-planting to come into full bloom. This may be one of the reasons why they are not used more often in home gardens.

The mountain iris continues to flower for several weeks. Many of the stalks have several blossoms coming along in succession. As one flower fades, another one appears. The Aborigines found use for many living plants in their daily life. It has been said that the Indian mothers used to gather the leaves of the iris and wrap the babies in them while they gathered berries. This was done on hot days and was supposed to retain the body moisture in the little ones. There is no doubt that other uses were found for this plant, by the first dwellers here.

mon in the Reserve. The color varies sometimes almost a lavender. One may find a pure white flower growing along with the others. The first one found by the writer was thought to be a great discovery. Upon inquiry, however, he learned that it was not too uncommon to find a plant producing the pure china white flowers, such a contrast to the usual purple that it is startling to say the least. Visitors do not always associate this bright flower blooming in the meadows with the iris family. It has quite a long blooming season and one should examine closely to note the real beauty of this meadow flower. One should observe the delicate veinings of the wild flowers since much of the beauty of texture and markings

Another Of The Iridaceae Family
The Blue Eyed Grass or Grass Iris (sisyrinchium) is to be found in moist grassy slopes, very common throughout California, rare in desert and arid areas. It blooms from March to May. This six petaled purple flower is quite com-

Raymond Riddle
Is Now Captain

Raymond L. Riddle, son of Mrs. J. E. Harris of Carmel, California, has been promoted to the grade of captain at U. S. Armed Forces European Command headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, by Department of the Army orders. He is cryptographic security officer in the communications center of Command headquarters.

His father, John D. Riddle, lives in Sweetwater, Texas. The captain graduated from Sweetwater high

are overlooked. By so doing, one acquires a greater appreciation for the works of nature.

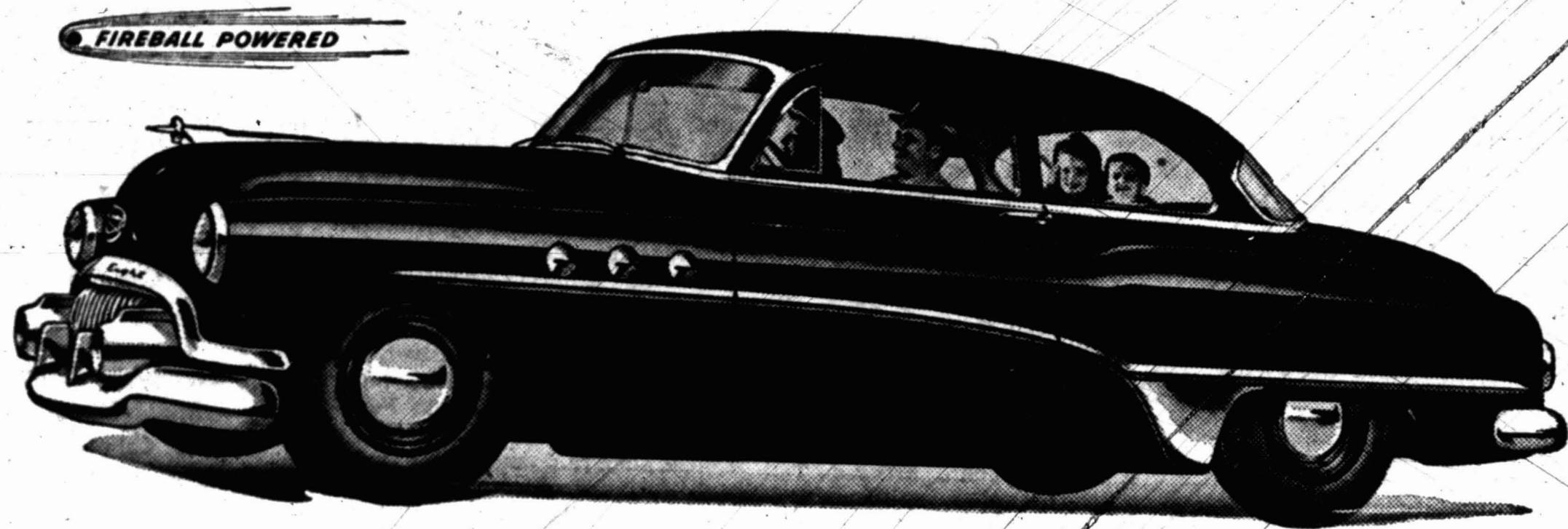
—Ranger Wilson

school in 1937, and entered the Army in October, 1940. He received his commission at officers candidate school in December, 1942.

During World War II, he served in the China-Burma-India theater of operations as a communications officer with the Twelfth Air Force, participating in two campaigns. He was reassigned to the states in November, 1945.

Riddle returned to Europe in August, 1948, and came to Heidelberg from U. S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany. His wife, and their two children—John, 3 and Della, 8 months—live at Cypress, California.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone



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with Erica

Don't miss the delightful exhibition of watercolors by HAZEL MCKINLEY on view through April 8 at the BLAIR STUDIOS on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Hazel McKinley's imagination is fabulous; the paintings have a fairytale charm and would make divine gifts—so do your Easter shopping late this year and give your friends watercolors by Hazel McKinley. Prices are astonishingly low! Another exhibition of work by this distinguished artist opens April 12 at the Rabow gallery on Sutter Street in San Francisco. Hazel McKinley is represented in many famous collections here and abroad, including those of Greer Garson and the Earl of Sandwich.

For a poetic gift that will bloom, year after year, give a flowering peach tree. Brilliant pink, red or white, slender and graceful as a Chinese brush drawing, these trees are only 3.50 at the ARCADIA NURSERY, San Carlos and Fifth. Or you might give a hanging basket, filled with trailing vines or a window box, already planted. For spring gardening, ARCADIA has bedding plants. Single and ruffled petunias, ageratum, fibrous begonias, Stock, snapdragons, pansies, violets and cinararias are 40 cents a dozen at the ARCADIA NURSERY.

A wonderful Easter gift at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, on Ocean Avenue, The 1951 American-International Camera Annual, containing photographs by many of the greatest modern photographers, among them several masterpieces: a Sicilian street singer, the defiant quality of his voice somehow expressed in the swirl of his improbable rags... an Elevated station in New York, a magnificent composition in sadness... the essence of glamour captured on film by Penn. Other gift suggestions at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP: His Eye is on the Sparrow, the autobiography of the extraordinary singer, Ethel Waters; Eugenio Pacelli, Pope of Peace, by Oscar Halecki; a new, inexpensive edition of The Mudlark, a charming neo-Victorian romance by Theodore Bonnet.

HARRIET DUNCAN, wishes you a very happy Easter! This spring, as always, HARRIET DUNCAN'S shop, at Sixth and Lincoln Streets, in Carmel, is filled with beautiful clothes, to delight the most discriminating taste.

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Happy gardening news! THE GREEN THUMB, 591 Hartnell St. near the Monterey Post Office, will be open every Sunday from 9:00 till 1:00 o'clock. Spend a pleasant morning in this gay charming shop. Discuss your garden with Harry and Virginia Dissenbaugh, and see their fine selection of seeds, garden tools (including all the wonderful new gadgets) insecticides, fertilizers and bedding plants. The special shop for pets has fresh horse meat and all the other foods for beast, bird and fish. Next Sunday, or any day, visit THE GREEN THUMB. They have delivery service!

To summon up remembrance of things past... charming bits of nostalgia from O'KEEFFE'S, on Dolores Street, painted lavabos to hang on the wall, fill perhaps with ivy, or violets. A white and gold mirror is lighted with a three candle sconce, set in the frame, lovely conceit for a dressing room. In another mood, O'KEEFFE'S has lamps of wrought iron and wood, exciting as futurist sculpture. A polished black fruit bowl, surrounded with candles in glass holders, set in a wrought iron base makes a superb centerpiece, and to light your terrace, or use for indoor drama, O'KEEFFE'S has tall stands of iron and glass, to hold long burning candles, a very renaissance idea and a fine one.

Long lovely Carmel days should properly be spent listening to the bees buzzing in a sunny patio, well protected from chill breezes. To make the dream a reality, THE PLAZA FUEL AND SUPPLY COMPANY, Junipero and Sixth, has everything you need to build a patio, to lay paths through the gardens and build walls, and they will give you booklets of simple instructions to follow. Tile brick and red wood paving blocks are the materials with which you may easily create a personal heaven. What pleasanter occupation for Spring mornings... look around your garden... and be off to the PLAZA FUEL AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

I've discovered a wonderful new place to eat called THE SALTY NOOK, on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. The atmosphere is delightful. Various well known artists are doing the murals. If you hurry, you'll see them at work, and be sure to try THE SALTY

NOOK's specialty, piping hot fish or prawns and chips, a big basket full for 55 cents! The French fried onions there are out of this world, so is the iced crab salad, and conversation is sure to be charming at THE SALTY NOOK.

For your Easter feasting, MAC'S POULTRY MARKET, San Carlos and Fifth has the new small turkeys. Full grown, they weight eight to 10 pounds. If you're entertaining on a grand scale, MAC'S has large turkeys too, and to go with them, delicious Pepperidge Farm stuffing, seasoned with herbs and all ready to use. You'll find fresh killed ducks, fine roasters and fryers and fresh ranch eggs, in assorted sizes, at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET.

If you love fine silver, you'll enjoy the magnificent collection at PARSONS OF CARMEL, Lincoln St. near Ocean, where fine workmanship and distinguished design are implicit in every piece. At PARSONS, you'll find beautiful gifts, a great many very moderately priced. Two piece serving sets of Danish silver plate are only 5.67. They have the extraordinary design and superb simplicity that have made Danish silver famous. The matching cake server is 2.83. In sterling, a massive carvers aide is 9.23, a beautiful sawtoothed cake knife 7.38. These prices include federal tax. Exclusively at PARSONS OF CARMEL, hand wrought jewelry by Loyola Fortune combines silver, copper, bronze, crystals and jades in a beautiful and original manner. More than handsome, her designs have fantasy and wit.

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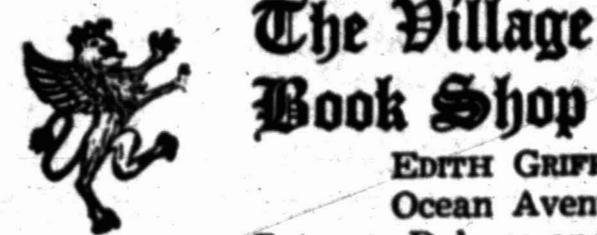
If you're bored with your house, if your furniture seems to have lost its charm, if you have, as who has not, several pieces you've been meaning to have done over, call RICHARD HERMAN, UPHOLSTERER, at 7-6536. He'll whisk

away your furniture and transform it, giving your house new life and color. RICHARD HERMAN has stacks of brilliant chintzes, velvets, tweeds, and twills, will order any fabric you wish. He does

(Continued on Page Seven)

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...

Business Directory

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Near Ocean Avenue—CarmelThis is not an offering of these shares for sale, or an offer to buy, or a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such shares.
The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

1,419,562 Shares

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Common Stock
Par Value \$25 per share

Rights, evidenced by Subscription Warrants, to subscribe for these shares have been issued by the Company to holders of its Common Stock, which rights expire April 4, 1951, as more fully set forth in the Prospectus.

Subscription Price to Warrant Holders
\$31 per share

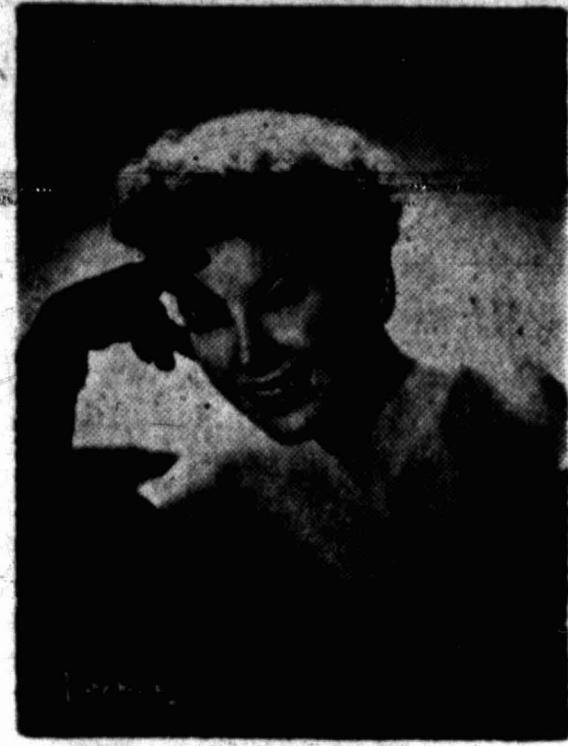
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Hildegard Starts Concert Tour With Easter Show Here

Starting on a new 35-city concert tour, Hildegard brings her "one woman show" to the Monterey Peninsula with one concert performance on Easter Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Hildegard's "one woman show" has recently included appearances in New England and many cities throughout the United States. The concert includes songs, piano solos and special orchestra arrangements under the direction of Robert Norris. The Easter Sunday Carmel concert starts off a series of similar appearances in Santa Barbara, San Diego, Pasadena, Phoenix, Tucson and throughout the Southwest.

Outstanding critics in cities where the chanteuse has appeared have all commented and applauded the intimacy of performance achieved by Hildegard in large settings, her sincerity, directness and great-versatility of programming. In her concert hall appearances Hildegard features an as-

tonishing variety of numbers from sentimental ballads to European music hall tunes. These songs are interspersed with comedy, piano solos including Strauss and Grieg arrangements, French, Latin and even a western ditty thrown in for geographical effect. Martin Denny acts as Hildegard's accompanist. Hildegard recently concluded a triumphant three-week engagement at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, coincidentally with a showing of her collection of paintings at the de Young Museum. This wide art collection was assembled during the past 17 years by Hildegard and her manager, Anna Sosenko.

DR. HEISLER TO ADDRESS

PARENT NURSERY SCHOOL

Dr. Friedy B. Heisler, local psychiatrist, will address the mother's group of the Parent Nursery School on the subject of Emotional Maturity in the Adult Monday evening, March 26.

SCOUTING the SHOPS

(Continued from page Six)

leather upholstering, too, and if you have an idea you'd like executed, he makes furniture to order. For fine upholstering, see RICHARD HERMAN, at Fifth and Junipero.

The time has come to put in bulbs! At the GARDENER'S FRIEND, Fifth and Mission, you'll find tested, healthy bulbs and tubers including miniature and giant Dahlias in wonderful colors. Vivid pinks, roses and reds, amber, dark gold and purple. Gladioli are more fantastic than ever. Especially lovely is a shocking pink Gladiola. For a beautiful garden, see THE GARDENER'S FRIEND.

Some of the loveliest Spring shoes I've seen in years, designed by the famous Palter De Liso, are at HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove. In the main floor shoe department you'll find beautiful, bare sandals, with delicate heels and straps as fine as laces. One has an ankle strap, is polished dark red calf; another is white, and might easily turn out to be the prettiest white shoe of the year. There's a series of De Liso spectator pumps, brown or navy and white classics. With cottons and sweaters nothing is more perfect. A beautiful suit shoe comes in red or navy calf and has a tiny stitched bow. De Liso's wonderful black suede opera pump is there, probably the best shoe anywhere for \$13.95. Other De Liso prices are from \$13.95 to \$16.95. Pretty play shoes at HOLMAN'S have wedge heels, and are made of soft draped kid in unusual color combinations. Strawberry red and pink; turquoise and lemon; brown, beige and cream, these are \$10.95. Also \$10.95 is a very good-looking, simple pump, in smooth shining red, navy or green calf, by Red Cross — and if you would like a shoe to match your favorite costume, HOLMAN'S has a beautiful, natural linen pump, to dye any color.

The PENINSULA PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY, 170 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove announces the arrival of a complete stock of new wallpapers. This event takes place once every two years and is eagerly awaited. The new papers are more beautiful than ever before. Whatever your affinities, you can interpret them in this simplest and most effective of decorating media. I saw papers reminiscent of precious Chinese lacquers, others delicate as a Venetian screen, great Baroque scrolls and fluttering Victorian bouquets, Empire stripes and English chintzes. Textured papers rival wood and leathers; and for children's rooms there are the most thrilling circus scenes. Durable as well as beautiful is Varlar plastic wall covering. Proof against the most artistic child's efforts at a mural, anything, including ink, sponges off Varlar. See the many beautiful new wallpapers at the PENINSULA PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY and note: they have a complete line of Dutch Boy paints and Treasure Tones, and a rental service an sanders, polishers and spray guns.

Elegant women the world over value their custom knits more than anything they own. Everlastingly beautiful they always fit, never go out of fashion. At ROSE BROWN, CUSTOM KNITS AND ACCESSORIES, in the Pine Inn lobby, you may have dresses, skirts and tops made for you by Miss Brown's staff of clever and accomplished knitters. Each garment, at ROSE BROWN, is an original design, created especially for you and expressing your personality, not a pattern from a knitting book. If you like, you may knit these beautiful things yourself. Rose Brown invites you to sun bathe in a long

chair on the Pine Inn sun deck and work under her expert supervision. You will find this a pleasant pastime and a profitable one, for your magnificent custom knit dress will cost very little. Exquisite sheers, weighing but six ounces when completed, may be knitted in six weeks time. A note from Miss Brown; she'd like a few more expert knitters for her staff, to work at home.

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"Bring all your bosses, darling — Cooking's fun in my new electric kitchen"



Used to work my poor self silly. Dinner guests just scared me pink. Now my kitchen's all electric. Everything from range to sink!



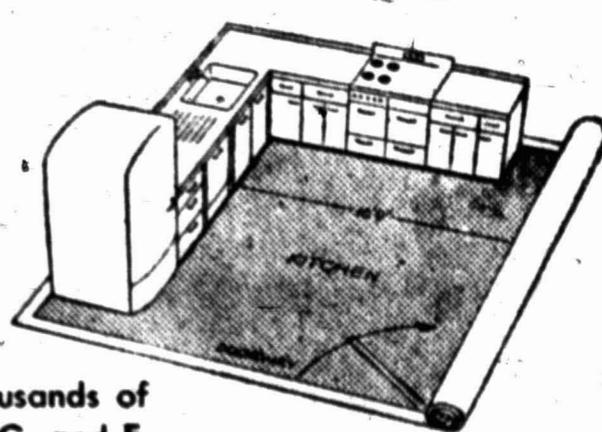
Point is: I start dinner going, Set the table, join the fun . . . My electric range cooks dinner Without watching, till it's done!

Bosses love this kind of service! Dishes done electrically! All so thrifty when you figure Low rates of P. G. and E.



Your dream kitchen can be a reality! Consult your appliance dealer now. With his trained experience he can show you how to save on the installation of an all-electric wonder team . . . automatic dishwasher, garbage disposer, new electric refrigerator, automatic range, ventilator, proper lighting and ample appliance outlets . . . so that your everyday kitchen will become a sparkling, pleasant, easy place to work in . . . at far less cost than you think!

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VILLAGE FLOWERS

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Education Of An Editor

By RIDGELEY CUMMINGS

(A former Carmelite has fun in the wilds of Hollywood)

Where else but in Hollywood could one watch, for free, Bing Crosby and Judy Garland perform one night, and Ruth St. Denis and her troupe of dancers the next?

I very nearly didn't get in to hear Bing and thereby hangs a tale about the education of a resident editor.

It was a Saturday afternoon. The harassed editor was softening the blow of not buying one of my epics by treating me to coffee in a Vine street restaurant. Across the street in front of the Lux theater we saw a milling throng, surging back and forth under the ineffectual goads of uniformed page boys.

"Let's go over Henry and get in line." I suggested.

"What for? Do you think I'm a moron?"

"Those people aren't morons. They're going to see a slice of Americana."

"Only a moron would stand in line and get pushed around," the editor declared.

"You're missing out on one of the simple and inexpensive pleasures of Hollywood life if you haven't hit the broadcast lines," I said. "Come on."

Gently I propelled Henry across the street, he, meanwhile, protesting that in all his years in the town he had never yet sunk so low as to join the herds seeking free entertainment. I promised him if he could forget his dignity he would get the first installment of a liberal education.

"If you really want to see this thing I'll get you in on my press pass," said Henry. "Follow me."

"Okay old boy, but it won't work. I've got a press pass too."

Henry shouldered a path through the crowd and I followed him up to the door and stood grinning while he produced credentials and argued in vain with the guard.

"We issue special passes for each show and don't honor anything else," the polite watchman told him.

Henry protested wrathfully and a crowd gathered. I took his arm and said soothingly, "Come on Henry, here's the 'no-ticket' line. We'll get in anyway."

"Let me go!" Henry struggled to release himself. "I won't stand in any blank blank line."

The crowd laughed and in spite of himself Henry broke into an unintentional smile. A woman standing in front of us assured Henry there would be plenty of room. From past experience she could look at the lines and estimate her chances, she explained.

Once Henry relaxed he started enjoying himself. There was a gay camaraderie among those lined up. People from Maine to Texas told strangers about their home towns and started friendly little conversations.

First the ticket holders went in. Then the line of service men without tickets entered. Then some more late-comers with tickets. Then more service men. Finally Henry and I and others in the no-ticket line were admitted just before the doors closed.

We were seated high in the balcony. Thus with a sky-scraper view of Bing Crosby's dome. He looked thin after his recent operation and there was a special seat for him on the stage.

But once he rose to take the microphone it was apparent that he had lost none of the old Crosby magic. His voice was mellow and resonant and he and Miss Garland cut some amusing capers that weren't in the script, much to the enjoyment of the packed house.

Judy Garland was a little thing, dressed in black. She seemed a trifle nervous as she stood with legs wide apart waiting for her orchestra cue.

Once it came she put her heart and voice into (Continued on Page Fifteen)



LILAC EASTER

*The garden speaks of spring with every breath;
Rebirth is all around in swelling bud,
Emerging leaf; mystery moves in the earth
And growth is everywhere; there is a sound
Glad as a skipping child, of bird and brook.
Yet one bush blooms with implication, apart,
As who would say, "The lilac remembers, too,
And bears a purple plume for everyone
Who not again will scent green growingness
Nor laugh with skipping spring, this year or ever."
Not lilacs, but I, remember. Stopped again,
Caught short, come up against a wall of grief,
The need of you that makes me half a person;
The solitariness that is recall
Is all I find. Reaching for you once more
I touch blank space, relearn what I can not
Define, give name, but what I must accept.
To ease my pain I gather armfuls, armfuls
Of lilac, bury my face and tears in bloom;
I seek the stone that would confine you where
Some ashes know communion with the grass,
The coldness that the final fire left
When it freed to sky and star, the flame of you
Confronted by your Easter livingness
I kneel and gently lay my lilac over
The quiet place where flame was, and is not.*

—EDITH LODGE

THREE YEARS OLD

*Where, in dim annals of the past,
Has this young radiance cast its light?
By a cypressed Grecian isle,
On a sun drenched Tuscan hill,
Or near a smiling lake of Eire?*

*The heart-shaped face, the flaxen curls—
The joy that shines through sea-blue eyes,
Stir fathomless depths of memory.
The unspoken thought interwoven,
We are linked by an ancient bond.*

*A thousand sunlit summers passed
Since last she skipped beside me, laughing—
Rosy fingers clasping mine.
The thread of love spun then, as now—
The warp and woof of spirit.*

—ALICE MOORE REGAN

THE BOY ON THE STREET CORNER

*The boy on the street corner
stands and stares into the snow filled night
playing his harmonica,
thinking one day he can say
I am (he never dares ask what)
only to be
and never will.
He looks out through the crowds of people passing
and cannot understand
that they too desire only to be
(they never dare ask what)
only to be
and never will.
The boy on the street corner
stands and stares into the snowfilled night
playing his harmonica.*

—DAVID PALMER.

Senior Play Review

By ERICA FRANKE

The graduating class of Carmel High School presented a chilling mystery called *Murder in a Nunnery* to a large and enthusiastic audience at Sunset Auditorium last Friday night. An intensely dramatic play, *Murder in a Nunnery* was remarkable for the simple yet ominous patterns in which the story unfolded and for several interesting individual performances. A murder in the quiet chapel of an English convent school shatters the stillness with a cry of terror; in the ensuing investigation nuns and students alike are under suspicion and suspense is built to the breaking point.

As the gallant Mother Superior who finally solves the crime, Katy Brania gave a balanced and sensitive performance; her maturity and warmth were most touching and her long difficult speeches before the curtain were carried out with great dramatic strength.

Patricia Merivale as the crotchety Mother Peck was perfectly delightful and Sherrie Henderson played the whimsical Mother Trevor with imagination and charm. Bill White was Mr. Turtle, a somewhat perplexed gardener, Conrad Ege and Howard Veit, Jr., played the enterprising Sergeant and the Scotland Yard man who wrestle manfully with the mysteries of crimes and convents, and Rod Dresser was the American reporter who is becoming something of a classic personage, always getting underfoot and annoying the authorities. Hapless victim was played by Mavis Jones, and Jan Van Niel appeared briefly as Father Witherstick. Susanne Smith played the innocent girl who finds herself the center of a web of intrigue, and Marilyn Moffatt, Audrey Campbell, Elizabeth Yarra, Lillian Lee and Aly's Knight provided comic relief as the trouble loving students who seem to regard murder as a delightful new game.

Al Greene and Deborah Geering were suitably terrifying as the sinister Baron Sliema and his fellow conspirator Mrs. Moss. Kathy Seipel, Barbara Horne and Schatzi Herron played Mother Bassonthwaite, Mother Peagle and Sister Carmela. Other nuns and sisters were Carol Stewart, Nancy Nutter, Barbara Berg and Carol Templeman.

Mrs. Marquita Brey's excellent direction gave the visual aspect of the play the vivid expressiveness of a pantomime. This was intensified by the stark simplicity of the costumes against the blessedly uncluttered sets which made good use of the Gothic arches of the proscenium. Credit for the many important jobs connected with play production goes to: Edwina Brown, Thor Rasmussen, Carol Ann Smith, Bill Daniels, Hans Doelmann, John Riebe, Charles Lane, Chris Williams, Linda Bain, Sally Reichard, Donna Douglas, Diane Lewis, Sue Salsbury, Sharon Jones, Audrey Campbell, John Edmonds, Niels Reimers, Ted Brand and Stud Moran.

The much enjoyed musical interludes were provided by the Carmel High School Orchestra, directed by John Farr.

THE NEW MEXICAN ALABADO

Although Spanish influence has largely faded from present-day America, the ancient society of flagellants, which had its roots in Spain, still flourishes in New Mexico and Southern Colorado. As the brothers wind through the streets, black-hooded and stripped to the waist, on a Lenten Friday night or during the Holy Week processions, they sing alabados—religious hymns—in Spanish, while whipping themselves and bearing wooden crosses.

Juan B. Rael, associate professor of Romantic languages at Stanford University, has now for the first time incorporated the hymns and music of the Penitente brotherhood in *The New Mexican Alabado*, published by Stanford University Press.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Andrew Crawford's Third Grade, Woods School

OUR CAFETERIA

We have very good food. Yesterday we had fish and the day before that we had hot dogs.

—Judith Combs

We have a nice cafeteria and have a very nice lunch there, too. We have a boy table and a girl table. The fourth grade eats with us—so we won't be lonesome.

—Veronica Aiers

I like the cafeteria because you can get two helpings. At the cafeteria in San Diego, they only let you have one helping.

—Skipper Vint

The lunch room is a place where we are quiet or we will be sent to room four.—Muriel Hall.

We voted on what food we liked best on a cold rainy day and the most voted for baked potatoes. On Christmas we had turkey, but we would like that any day. We all like spinach. To drink we like cocoa. Sometimes we get free ice cream.—Linda Stager.

We voted to answer the question, "How do you think Mrs. Anderson got to be such a good cook?"

Five said she learned at Carmel High School. Two said she went to school to learn to cook. One said she learned from a good cook. Two said because her mother taught her.—Third Grade.

To the question, "Why does Mr. Justice take his lunch to the workshop to eat?" The following opinions were received:

Harrison Hilbert: It's his favorite place.

Andy Andrews: He feels more at home there with all his paint cans and things.

Lorna McKenzie: He has to be alone so he can hurry and get back to work.

Linda Stager: I think he would rather be alone, it's more peaceful that way.

Others: It's much quieter and he has more room.

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's Second Grade, Sunset School

We had a play. The name of the play was the Cobbler and the Elves. The elves came at night and helped the cobbler make shoes. Our mothers came to see the play. They liked it. After the play Mr. Hull came down and told us that the play was very nice. The first-graders wrote us thank-you letters. They drew pictures of our play. Miss Street's class wrote a poem thanking us for inviting them to our play.

The characters in our play were: Cobbler, Eddie Cupit, Cobbler's wife, Sue Moore; Their Children, Mary, Lee Hanley and Michael Cranston; The Rich Man, Stephen Gray; The Leather Man, Lee Conlan; Ponies, Priscilla Packard, Jane Tetley, Joan Plake; Elves, Michael Blaney, Joy Fehring, Jim Zoellin, Carol Wise, Tommy Griffin, Christine Montgomery; Trees, Tony Martin, Midge Mettler, Austin Ferguson, and Julie Capbell; Curtain Elves, Pamela Gamble and Linda Stetson. Peter Solt pulled the curtain.

Miss Mary Kelly's Fourth Grade, Sunset School

RED CROSS CLOTHING DRIVE

The Red Cross Clothing Drive will be held during the month of April. The clothes sent in must be in good condition. All shoes must be tied together. All wools must be washed. You can put these things in a box at the Carmel Post Office.

Red Cross Representatives, Sam Farr and Butch Langhoff

THE EASTER BUNNY

Once there was an Easter bunny. Who was so very funny. He laughed all the time. When he came to fill my nest. I could hear him laughing.

Once there was a little polar bear, but this little polar bear was not like the other little polar bears. This is why the little bear was different from the others. He was very polite to the fish he ate. Every time the little bear was hungry he would say to the fish, "Please little fish may I eat you?"

The little fish would be so surprised that it would freeze and the polite little polar bear would have a good dinner of frozen fish.

Trene Fernandes

We went to the Mission. We saw some of the graves and some of the old statues. We saw the tools they used in the olden days when Father Serra was there. The old Mission was built over but still looked like the old Carmel Mission. Carmel Mission was the second mission built.

—Janet Fehring

White Eagle rode past a field. He thought, my that is a nice field. He turned into the field. Suddenly he heard a noise. There in some bushes was a little colt. The colt looked hungry. White Eagle took the colt home. The colt liked White Eagle. White Eagle's father said, "heep good." Five years later the colt was a fine horse. White Eagle was proud of him. One day the horse became ill and died. White Eagle was heart-broken. White Eagle went off to be by himself. When he got home he found that his father had found the horse's twin brother. White Eagle was happy ever after.

—Mare Hammond

We have a radio program that we made up, it is WSLN, World Sports and Local News. We appoint a committee to bring the news. We gave the news every Tuesday and Friday. We also have a commentator. The commentator goes to the front of the room and asks for the news. We choose a new committee every Friday.

—Dick Spaulding

In our class we are beginning to study about the stars. I have been studying the nine planets of the solar system. In their order according to distance from the sun are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto. Our class is going to make charts of the stars.

—Butch Langhoff

Our class is starting to make science books. We are going to study about stars. Mike has already brought a Star Chart. Timmy brought his "Book of Knowledge" and it tells something

about stars. Some of us are going to put rockets on the cover of the book. The teacher is reading stories to us from books.

Frank Wallace

partner was Peter Reenstra. The thing that I liked was the square mail and the old pot.

—Bobby Kemps

* THE EASTER BUNNY

The Easter Bunny nice and white, With pretty pink eyes that shine in the light. With colored eggs pink and blue. And if you're good he'll bring them to you.

—Gail Ann deRosa

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I'd Like to Know.

225 Bush Street,
San Francisco 20

"Why should you be in all parts of the oil business?"

Mrs. Henry Lincoln, housewife in Boise, Idaho, asks: "Do you have to be in all parts of the oil business? Why don't you just produce or refine, and give other companies a chance to do the transporting, selling, etc?"

Mrs. Henry Lincoln



Why all parts? Example: in Oregon, severe winters made it necessary to do many things. Here was a need.

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we now serve this area well.

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needed all its size, integrated

skills and capital.

We now serve this area well.

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To do the job, Standard

Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Morris Pomeroy Married

Morris H. Pomeroy and Janet Landsiedel were married in a quiet ceremony attended only by members of the immediate family at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 4 p.m. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated.

The bride wore a gray suit with a gray bag and shoes, and a red spring hat. Her flowers were red roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. F. K. Pomeroy of Carmel, attended in a beige suit with a beige hat, and wore a corsage of pale pink roses.

Also present at the ceremony were the bride's sister, Miss Dusty Akers, the groom's sister, Dr. Jeanne Pomeroy, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Hayden.

The groom is the son of the late Dr. F. K. Pomeroy and Mrs. Pomeroy. A Stanford graduate, he was in the Navy for three years during the war, and is now with United Air Lines in South San Francisco. The new Mrs. Pomeroy is the daughter of the late M. L. Akers and Mrs. Akers of San Antonio, Texas. She is a graduate of San Mateo Junior College.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Yosemite, after which they will make their home in San Mateo.

Newcomer In Town

Mrs. Jesse Virgil Hise of Palo Alto recently bought a house on Fourteenth street near Monte Verde through Bob Kzenild. She came down and stayed in it several days this week, along with a friend from South Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. Harold Knapp. They left Wednesday for Palo Alto where Mrs. Hise has an apartment.

She will come down to Carmel frequently and use her new house as a week-end place.

Sierra Club In Pine Valley

Last week end saw the Sierra Club, San Francisco Bay Chapter, invade Pine Valley, 28 strong for a knapsack trip. Weather cooperated to make the event memorable to the Bay area people who enjoyed the rugged panorama of Santa Lucia from Pine Ridge trail, and the sight of rare Santa Lucia firs growing out of the rock jumble in Pine Valley. Carmel members Jessica Gilby and Wilma Cook went along.

Mothers-To-Be

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Nielsen Here For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nielsen are down from San Francisco for the Easter week end. They are staying at their house on the Mesa.

Prevue At Blair Studios

There was a good turnout for the prevue of the Hazel Guggenheim McKinley show at the Blair Studios on the Wharf Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McKinley's water colors, which are rather primitive in feeling, aroused considerable interest as people chatted, drank coffee, and wandered from painting to painting.

Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wassermann, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ariss, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Franke, Marie Short, Jake Kennedy, Peggy Stebbins, Nikolai Hetrovo, Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Minchell, Mr. Robert B. Read, Miss Liesel Wurzmann, Margaret Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Cabrera, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Henry Meade Williams, Ed Muniz, Katherine Allen, Hazel Dreiser, John Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wall.

Mrs. Nora Blair assisted her daughter, Virginia, as hostess.

Republican Women

The Monterey Bay Area Republican Women will meet Friday, April 6, at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Civic Club in Pacific Grove, when retiring officers will welcome new officers into the organization.

Recently elected officers are Mrs. Fred W. Whitney, president; Mrs. W. W. Holling, first vice-president; Mrs. George Jenison, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Reavis, secretary; Mrs. Walter Schultz, treasurer; and Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, corresponding secretary.

This social meeting, which precedes the local election in Pacific Grove, promises to be of special interest to the community and Republican Women of the Peninsula are invited to come and bring their friends.

The Republican Women held a card party Tuesday afternoon, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Schultz on Castro Road, the first in a series of home card parties and teas given by retiring officers and area heads of the organization.

Those who attended were the following retiring officers: Mrs. Ruby Staton, president; Mrs. Mabel Merritt and Mrs. Meta Metz, vice presidents; Mrs. Fern Adamson, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Vincent, treasurer. Also present were Area Captains Mrs. Elma Zanetta, Mrs. E. G. Jones, Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mrs. Leo Ross, Mrs. Myra Anderson and Mrs. Lily Trowbridge.

Carmel Woman's Club

At Monday afternoon's meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, Hazel Dries (Mrs. Edward McLean), internationally known book binder, spoke on The Book and Its Care.

She traced the history of the book from the earliest parchment book roll through the development of paper book. Christianity, she explained, is responsible for books since the first manuscripts were made and bound in monasteries.

Following her talk, Miss Dries answered questions, and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, chairman of the Book Section, was gratified on having secured such an interesting speaker.

Tea followed the lecture with Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell in charge, and her assistants were Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Ethel M. Taggart, and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne. Mrs. William Heathorne and Mrs. James A. Dempsey poured.

At the next meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club Plantsmith of Palo Alto will talk on rare and unusual flowers and illustrate his lecture with colored slides. Mrs. W. N. Eklund, garden chairman for March, announced. The talk will occur at 2 p.m., March 26.

Mrs. James Burgess, chairman of the rummage sale, will hold a committee meeting in the club house Monday, March 26 at 1 p.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. Jack Belanger and Mrs. F. E. Vaughan. Those in charge of tables at the sale will be: Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. A. D. Maury, white elephants; Mrs. S. Voorhees, household articles; Mrs. F. H. Knudsen, hats, shoes and gloves; Mrs. P. G. Preble, blouses and sweaters; Mrs. Henry I. Raymond, books and pictures; Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, New Bazaar; Mrs. Robert W. Jones, lingerie; Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, men's clothing; Mrs. George Baxter, children's clothing; Mrs. Charles Berkey, jewelry; Miss Bessie French, chances; Mrs. Ethel M. Taggart, plants; Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Ella C. Harris, worker's lunch; and Mrs. Nora Law, publicity.

The committee will discuss final plans for the rummage sale April 9. For collections call Mrs. Burgess 7-7736, Mrs. Miller 7-4844, Mrs. Belanger 7-4538 or Mrs. Vaughan 7-4518.

Garth Jeffers Visited

Down for the week-end from Yosemite were Garth and Charlotte Jeffers with their two children, Maeve and Diana. They stayed at Tor House and returned Sunday morning to Yosemite where Garth is with the forest service.

Flying To Texas

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont flew to Texas yesterday to attend her son's graduation in Class 51-B at Rees Air Force Base at Lubbock. Jack Fremont will receive his wings and commission tomorrow morning, March 24.

Mrs. Fremont will motor back to California with Lt. Fremont and his wife, Billy, who will spend a two weeks leave here.

In her absence, and for the remainder of the week, her house will be occupied by two guests who have just come up from Los Angeles. They are Miss Ruth Haroldson, the conductor of Woman's Symphony in Los Angeles and a professor of violin at Whittier College; and Miss Luruth Anderson, also a violinist and on the staff of Whittier College.

All Saints' Card-Party

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will have its annual spring card party Thursday, March 29, at 1 p.m. in the Parish Hall at Lincoln and Ninth. This year the bridge party will be for the benefit of the new church. Dessert bridge and canasta will be played, and there will be a number of prizes.

Mrs. Douglas Mac Gregor is the chairman of the card party, and her committee consists of Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. William H. Jones, Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mrs. James P. McNeill, Mrs. H. I. Raymond, Jr., Mrs. Philip G. Preble, Mrs. Russell Townsend, Mrs. C. G. Strickland, and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

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Pine Needles

Word From Sausalito

Marie Short hears from the Sausalito contingent that Jean Verda is having a big party on his ferry boat Sunday, and that Gavin Arthur celebrated his birthday with a party on March 21.

Douglas and Kay Short are coming down this week-end to spend Easter in their cabin at the Big Sur.

Boyd's Vacationing In Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyd of Carmel Highlands, and their two daughters, Charlotte and Carol, have gone down to Mexico for Easter week where they will camp out below Ensenada. They expect to return next Sunday.

Baird Bardarson Married

Baird Bardarson, the son of the late Otto W. Bardarson who was principal of Sunset School for many years, and Mrs. Bardarson was married March 16 in Seattle to Margaret Lee Bullock.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bullock of Seattle, and she is president of Mu Phi Epsilon as well as being concert mistress of the University Symphony Orchestra. She is a talented violinist.

Her father, Cecil Bullock, is the vice president of Roosevelt High School in Seattle, and her mother is a pianist. Margaret's sister, Carol, is a cellist and also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. Bullock and her two daughters form a string trio and play at various social affairs in Seattle.

Baird, who is a graduate of Carmel High School, will enter the University of Washington Medical School this fall. Meanwhile, he is managing the Seattle unit of his mother's Sampling Service. Mrs. Bardarson, who graduated from the University of California in 1948, in Home Economics, has two sampling services: one the Northwest Sampling Service in Seattle, the other the Bay Area Sampling Service in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bardarson is now managing the San Francisco branch.

Baird's brother, Linne, is in Juneau, Alaska, at present, where he is with the Fish and Wild Life Service.

Baird and his bride expect to make their home in Seattle, at least until he finishes medical school.

Forest Hill School Expedition

Members of the kindergarten class at Forest Hill School took a trek to the Sunset Nursery Thursday, and trilled, as follows, around the daffodil bed to the amusement of passersby: "Yellow, yellow daffodil, You're dancing in the sun. Oh yellow, yellow daffodil, you tell us spring has come."

The children, who were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Laurie Huff, bought plants to set out in pots which they had painted the day before.

Children in the group were Elise Burton, Fidela Zanetta, Elizabeth Geer, Tonia Gray, Lynn Burgess, Tommy Leutzinger, Lynn LaFrenz, Layne Littlepage, Ovilee Groom, Janie Stull and Michael Nugent.

Graduated In Helicopter Tactics

Capt. Joseph R. McInerney of Carmel recently graduated from a course in helicopter tactics at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, it was learned early this week. Fort Sill has the only Army school for training both rotary and fixed wing pilots.

Margaret O'Neill Visited

Margaret O'Neill came up from Big Sur this week to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Minchell in Carmel. Margaret's husband, Hugh O'Neill, is in Honolulu, where he and a friend are putting a boat into commission preparatory to doing some fishing. Margaret expects to join him in Honolulu in a few weeks' time.

Dick Costigan Home

Dick Costigan is home for Easter vacation, visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Costigan, at Rocky Creek. A former student of Monterey Peninsula College, Dick is now attending the University of Southern California.

Visiting Mrs. Nagy

Mrs. Harry Anderson, Jr., and her two children, Terry and Claudia, came up from Long Beach last week to spend a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. David Nagy in Carmel. She is also spending considerable time with her other sister, Mrs. William Robertson of Monterey.

Glenn Clairmonte Leaving

Glenn Clairmonte leaves for New York next Thursday where she plans to stay until September, gathering more manuscripts for re-styling. Publishers are engaging a great many re-stylists these days, and Glenn's literary agent has a lot of manuscripts piled up awaiting her expert attention.

This will be Glenn Clairmonte's first trip to New York in 18 years, and she hopes to have time to do some swimming on Staten Island.

Lion's Club Had Guests

Joe Hunter was responsible for the entertainment at the meeting of the Carmel Lion's Club Tuesday night, and honored guests were Amos Bomberger, Donald Teague and Howard Bopst.

Amos Bomberger, who transacts business in Modesto but has a home in Carmel, gave a talk featuring the highlights of his eight-and-a-half month round-the-world cruise. He showed shots of Africa, particularly of the Kruger Game Reserve in South Africa, also of the Nile.

Also present at the meeting was visiting Lion John Hoffman from San Leandro. Mr. Hoffman is the former Deputy District Governor of the Lions Club International.

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Local Shooters Won Prizes

Local shooters who went up to the team shoot at the Bay Area Gun Club in San Leandro Sunday came home with a number of prizes.

Mrs. Robert Canfield, who belongs to the Pebble Beach squad, was ladies champion. Her father, Lathrop Brown, lost only three targets during the entire shoot, giving him 97 x 100.

John B. Morse came out second in Class D with 94 x 100, and Peter Morse was second in the Junior Class and third in Class E with 92 x 100.

Both John Morse and his son shot on the Monterey squad along with John Oleari, Mike Watkins and Charles Richard.

The Pebble Beach squad which ranked tenth was composed of Mrs. Robert Canfield, Mr. Lathrop Brown, Lt. Henry S. Morgan, Jr., Captain William Donnelly, Jr., and Les Wilkins.

To Attend Rotary Conference

Several officers and delegates of the Carmel Rotary Club will attend the annual District Conference in Stockton it was announced this week by Corum B. Jackson, president. The Conference will be held from April 8 through April 11.

Among the speakers is Dr. Hugh Dormody of Monterey who will discuss community service, a Rotary Club obligation.

Maschkes Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Maschke entertained at dinner at the Pine Inn Wednesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. David Duncan.



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Pine Needles

Visiting Hampton Stewarts

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart this week is 14-year-old Billy Bullit. This week-end, the Stewarts will drive him to San Francisco where he will take the train for Los Angeles.

Kay Brownell Gave Party

The Irish gathered again at Kay Brownell's St. Patrick's Day for her annual St. Patrick's Day party. About 40 people ate corned beef and cabbage.

Kay, who had just gotten in on the plane from Los Angeles that morning, where she had been visiting for the past three weeks, bought the corned beef on her way from the airport, and then phoned various members of the Irish contingent.

Big Sur Grange Parade

The ladies of the Big Sur Grange showed off their Easter bonnets (which were made by themselves) at the Big Sur Grange meeting March 9 when they marched into the hall to the tune of the Easter Hat Parade.

Mrs. Cooley won first prize with a lacy chapeau, and Mrs. Crawford second prize with an erupting volcano complete with monkey, a native and palm trees.

Secret Pals were chosen for the coming year.

Two visitors from the Pomona Grange Home Economics group attended the meeting. They were Mrs. Virginia Alexander, chairman, and Mrs. Klay.

Big Sur hostesses Mrs. Cerney, Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Stiller served refreshments following the meeting.

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AAUW Met At Language School

Over 125 members and their guests of the American Association of University Women met at the Officer's Club of the Army Language School March 14, where they were entertained by members of the faculty who presented a musical program.

During the business meeting, Mrs. H. T. Stotler reported that the annual telephone bridge for the benefit of the fellowship fund will be held April 27.

The membership voted, upon the recommendation of the board of directors, that the A.A.U.W. should support Mrs. Talcott Bates, who is a candidate for the Monterey High School Board of Education.

Mrs. Peter Ferrante announced that the State Legislation Committee of the A.A.U.W. recommends that bills concerning child care centers be supported only if they include the following points: that Child Care Centers will continue without a set terminal date; that they will continue under their present administrative set-up; that an increase in the income limit for eligibility should be allowed; and that permission is given for local tax support to supplement funds available from the state.

Mrs. Ferrante also reported that the State Legislative Committee recommends support of the Wife's Pay Check Bill.

Appointed to service on the nominating committee with Mrs. Norman Naas were Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Blanchard Steeves.

Mrs. Mark Raggatt announced that Miss Eleanor Henry would be the delegate at the National A.A.U.W. Convention in Atlantic City, April 9 to 13.

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Charles Barnwell, chairman of the hospitality committee. Her assistant hostesses were Mrs. Andre Drignakovich, Mrs. Gleb Drujina, Mrs. D. Lee Hamilton, and Mrs. R. S. Gourley.

Major Nora Springfield assisted with the planning.

The Social Studies Group will meet Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates on Rancho Aguajito road in Monterey.

The Evening Bridge and Canasta Section will meet Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Harriet Baker, 116 Fountain avenue, Pacific Grove.

Visited Howell Armors

Visiting the Howell Armors last week was Mrs. William P. Cochran, Jr., who has recently returned from Budapest where her husband was chargé d'affaires. Her husband was a classmate of Howell Armor at the Navy Academy.

Mrs. Cochran left Thursday for Santa Barbara, then returns to New York where she and her husband are living until they go back to Europe in the fall.

Week-end In San Francisco

Dodie Warren went up to San Francisco last week-end to see various friends. Among others, she dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

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A Boy For The Gillettes

Born March 14 at the Peninsula Community Hospital was

James Alan Gillette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillette of Pebble Beach.

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Pine Needles . . .

Pine Inn Fashion Show
Marking the vernal equinox and

the fashion show sponsored jointly by the Bandbox and Gladys McCloud at Pine Inn. In contrast to a subdued and rather dull day were the bright colors and summertime air of the models moving amidst the tulip table bouquets and thrown-back overcoats at the luncheon show.

Displaying what the well-dressed young lady will wear this spring and summer, the fashions were presented in two groups; those for older high school and college girls were from the Bandbox, while those for lower teens and subteens came from Gladys McCloud's Tots and Teen shop. The whole showing emphasized crispness and neat, tailored lines, which carried through into late afternoon and evening wear.

The subteens group began with a two-piece check suit with becoming bolero, modeled by Judy Williams. Cris Belvail appeared next in a pink picolet dress, with white trim and white pouch purse, emphasizing the fresh simplicity of her gown.

Selected as Purchase of the Month by the American Girl magazine was the checkered blue and gray suit modeled by Sharon Emory. Her accessories were a blue shoulder bag and white gloves. White also accented the navy blue dress, with strictly tailored lines, worn by Patty Ricketts, and appeared again with blue in the suit worn by Kathleen Whitaker, which was a blue gaberdine skirt topped with a trim, straight lined white jacket.

Next came a Johnny Leed dress with ingenious 2-piece blouse which could be fixed to make a sundress. Softer in line was the sundress with bongo modeled by Cris, which carried a floral design. Dotted swiss was used a great deal in this collection, introduced by Sherry in a navy dress with red belt.

The audience murmured assent to the commentators suggestion that Patty's red and white tissue gingham dress was pretty enough for a party, although it, like the other models, showed the same neat, tailored lines. Also meeting wide approval from onlookers was a year-around outfit worn by Kathy, consisting of a wool skirt, slip-on sweater and green wool suede shorty coat.

A pink dress which should be favored by the high school crowd this summer was worn by Susan Smith. Its reversible cape offered sunback possibilities. A pretty "dressy dress" of pink marquise with the newly-popular trumpet skirt was also an appealing dress for teenagers.

Younger set clothes from Gladys McClouds that followed included a pink picolet dress with white flannel jacket, an airy red and white taffeta with a navy crepe redingote, and a bolero dress of yellow with a turquoise jacket, the turquoise repeated in a stripe in the skirt of the dress. Diagonal tucking was a fascinating feature of a two-piece pink broadcloth dress. A pure silk shantung of a lovely blue-green shade was also much admired. A brown and tan plaid wool dress with box-pleated skirt was shown to be a perfect compliment to a summer tan—and even summer-bleached hair! This was also true of the toast shade evening dress, a sheath emphasis.

sized by net panels of airy fullness. The show ended with a ballerina length dotted swiss organdie dress, with a white front and green belt.

Visiting Anona Olson

Vacationing here from Colorado is Mark Dana Olson who is visiting his sister, Miss Anona Olson. A student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, Dana arrived with several of his fraternity brothers Saturday.

He is spending some time with his cousins and their families, Mrs. Reuben E. Johnson and Mrs. George B. Turner.

Speaker At Stamp Club

At Monday night's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club in the cafeteria of Sunset School, Capt Raymond S. Gourley, Director of the Russian language in the Army Language School at the Presidio, spoke on the subject of Russian stamps.

He was introduced by L. S. Stallings, chairman of the program committee, after Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante had read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Capt. Gourley traced the history of Russia through stamps issued beginning in 1857, and brought his own album which contained a fine collection of Russian stamps carefully mounted and arranged.

The next meeting of the Stamp Club will be an auction meeting Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria of Sunset School. All philatelists and their friends are invited to attend.

AWVS Conference In S. F.

The Annual Conference and Workshop Meetings of the American Woman's Voluntary Association Incorporated of California, the West and Midwest Areas will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard L. Bower, chairman of the local unit, urges all members to attend any of the sessions they possibly can.

The A.W.V.S. put on an Easter Party at the Ashton School for Cerebral Palsied Children in Salinas last Friday. Easter-baskets were given to the children, and the children, in turn, put on a program. Mrs. Howard Murphy was the chairman in charge of the affair, and she was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Dar D. Stoffer, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Thayer.

The AWVS recently presented the Ashton School with a projector for colored slides and an exercise mat.

There was another motor-tour of the 17-Mile Drive last Sunday which was enjoyed by 25 draftees from Fort Ord. Those who drove were Mrs. Francis Foraker, Mrs. William Hutchingson, Mrs. Kent Pitman and Mrs. Rodney Mason.

RECEIVES COMBAT BADGE
Second Lieutenant Raymond L. Thues, husband of Mrs. Lyla F. Thues, Carmel, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, "for his satisfactory performance of duty during ground combat against the armed enemy."

Thues' unit, the 7th Division is still on the offensive. The Division is softening the enemy with probing patrols followed by artillery bombardments pitted against Communist concentrations.

Audubon Speakers
Question Predator
Control Policy

(Continued from Page One) time to time to observe some natural phenomenon. A prolonged stop was made at Bird Rock to take in the numerous cormorants, gulls, and sea-lions. The trip continued on to Point Lobos Reserve for further observation of wild flowers, birds, and the beautiful panorama of woods and sea.

The program was continued at Asilomar on Sunday afternoon with Mr. Luther T. Huffman, Regional Administrator, Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, speaking on Where Shall We Draw the Line Against Encroachments on Wild Wilderness and Primitive Areas? and Mr. William Fairbank, Fire Prevention Officer, Division of Forestry, State Department of Natural Resources, giving a thought-provoking talk on Do State Forestry Policies and Regulations have Beneficial Impact on Wildlife? The former spoke mostly on the limitations placed upon the Department of the Interior in its policy and actions in administration of Wilderness Areas. He laid particular emphasis on the importance of recognizing that each problem had to be handled in a manner suited especially to that problem.

Mr. Fairbank brought out that the State was making a very serious effort to protect wild-life in its various aspects, in the habitat to which it was accustomed, and to interfere as little as possible, consistent with administration of State Parks, with the natural mode of life of the wild-life found in the Parks. Deplored the tremendous loss of our State and other forests through fire, mostly of preventable causes, he stressed the value of the Forest Fire Service in preventing many fires and restricting others to minor damage. He explained the plan of the Fire Service's controlled burning by which large areas of brush land were burned over, thus limiting the danger of the fire getting out of hand. He pointed out, too, that in many instances, the Service purposely burned over tracts in order to provide better feeding grounds for deer.

In the general discussion which followed, Dr. W. A. Angwin, president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, pointed out that while the State seemed to have a well-developed policy for the management of game species, there appeared to be no definite policy for the scientific management of the so-called "predators". He cited from the Information Handbook of the State Bureau of Game Commission that State employees had destroyed in 1950 over 19,000 large predators, including 162 bears, 243 mountain lions, 5,729 bobcat and over 13,000 coyotes, at a cost to the State taxpayers of over \$673,000, not counting the cost of destroying numbers of lesser predators, such as coons, foxes, skunks, beavers, and other small mammals. He wondered whether such destruction and expenditure were necessary. Mr. Baker described the National Audubon Society's Policy on Control as "The National Audubon Society recognizes the fact that any species of plant or animal

may become, temporarily and locally, disproportionately numerous. We do not, under such circumstances, oppose control by the duly constituted authorities (not

by Tom, Dick, and Harry), provided a competent, scientific investigation has demonstrated the need of local, temporary control. We believe that every species of animal and plant is beneficial; that each has its role to play in the competitive balance of nature. We consider it unfortunate that the literature is full of references to 'harmful' as well as 'beneficial' animals and plants, involving a conception that is outdated and has no sound basis in biology. We regret the prevalence of the conception that so-called predators (usually interpreted as those carnivorous animals that eat other animals that man wants to take for food, commerce, or sport) are harmful and should be unprotected, killed and even exterminated. In our view, every animal is a predator, in that it eats something else; a robin is a predator on worms, a deer on brush, a squirrel on nuts. We believe that, generally speaking, the existence of disproportionate numbers of any species of animal or plant is due to man's wilful interference with the normal processes of nature and that such interference is based on emotion responses to superficial observation and cannot be supported by biological facts".

RECEIVES AWARD

Awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in Korea was Lt. Colonel Arthur J. Cornelison.

Col. Cornelison is Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Transportation for Operations. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Frank A. Heileman, Chief of Transportation.

The award states that Colonel Cornelison, in the course of his duties as Director of the Department of Transportation for the U. S. Military Government from January 1946 to September, 1948, rebuilt into a well organized and efficient transportation system over 2,000 miles of railroad, a large Merchant Marine fleet and a marine repair base.

Col. Cornelison is a native of Los Angeles, but Mrs. Cornelison comes from Carmel, and her sisters, Mrs.

B. H. Cory and Mrs. Charles C. Leavitt, both live here.

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For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, modern cottage. Living room, bedroom, bath, completely furnished. Near bus and Village. Call owner 7-4300.

FOR RENT—Lovely five room house. 10 miles South of Carmel right on the water. Beautifully and completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, radiant heat. Frigidaire, bedding, linens, silver, dishes, Persian rugs, Baldwin baby grand piano, fireplace. Patio with barbecue pit and lily pond. Breath-taking view of the ocean and mountains. Private beach. Free water. Short term rentals or on lease \$150 per mo. Call or inquire Westmere ranch.

FOR RENT for six months from April 1. 3-bedroom, 2 bath house, completely furnished, secluded patio. Adults. No pets. 2 blocks south of Ocean. Phone 7-7303.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 bedroom 3 bath exceptionally beautiful water front property. Short term preferred. Ref. required. Phone 7-3534.

LEASE MY HOME—Corner of Santa Lucia and Rio. 6 months, Carl Bensberg. Phone 7-6840.

SUPERIOR APARTMENT—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Phone 7-4322 or write Box 764, Carmel.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Attractive stone cottage near Highlands Inn, Carmel. With magnificent ocean view. Living room ceiling and walls of handsome redwood. Convenient modern kitchen completely equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2 large, 1 small, 2 baths. Attractive small garden. Garage. Shown by appointment. References exchanged. Please call Carmel 7-3568 after 7 March 24 or during the following week.

Sport Notes—

(Continued from Page Two)
played. Sparked by two tail centers, George Wightman and John Thompson, the Sunset cagers exhibited fine teamwork in all their games and richly deserved the top spot. Fine clutch shooting by Grim Mason and Mervyn Sutton pulled two games out of the fire and kept the Sunsets atop the heap. Mike Mosolf, Charley Dawson (he snuck out of the sixth grade), Roger Newell, Mark Hildebrand, and Jimmy Konrad rounded out this fine aggregation which will make basketball history before they are through at the Carmel schools.

The little Serra kids ran roughshod over most of the opposition in the Youth Center League but suffered from buck fever when confronted by the spirited Sunset gang. The Mission lads deserve plenty of credit for their first effort during the basketball season. Without a gym in which to practice, these sprouts practiced as they could and came mighty close to upsetting the league favorites.

PETER MORSE SETS RECORD
Peter Morse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse of Pebble Beach, broke the junior record at the Pebble Beach Gun Club last week by breaking 50 straight and 95 out of 100.

He is home for Easter vacation from St. Paul's School, in Concord, New Hampshire.

Address:
P. O. Box 1461
Carmel, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

No. 875-Dkt. 24

COUNTY OF MONTEREY, I.S.S.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Justice Court of Monterey Township, County of Monterey, State of California, in an action wherein FRED L. FARLEY and MARIE B. FARLEY, are plaintiffs and THEODORE W. BALDWIN, is defendant upon a judgment rendered by the said Court on the 3rd day of November, 1950, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendant for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Three and no/100 dollars (\$233.00) in lawful money of the United States of America, with interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Theodore W. Baldwin, the defendant, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

A part of the Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito, in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven flush with the ground on the coast (county) road, as said Coast (county) road is shown on "Map of a part of Carmel Highlands property, showing survey lines, a part of the Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., Calif., a copy of which map was filed on May 15th, 1918, in Volume 1 of Surveys, page 93, in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County, from which pipe station 4, of said Coast (county) road bears N. 22° 30' W., 190.05 feet distant; running thence along said Coast (county) road S. 22° 30' E., 74.85 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; running thence S. 4° W., 120.92 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence S. 4° 45' W., 21.25 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence S. 24° 57' E., 60.69 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; thence S. 55° 48' W., 38.39 feet to an iron pipe driven flush with the ground; and thence N. 72° 13' W., 135.95 feet to the southwesterly corner of the above described tract of land.

ALSO RESERVING from the above described tract of land a right of way for road purposes 15 feet wide, the southwesterly line of said right of way being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the most westerly corner of the above described tract of land and running thence along the southwesterly line of said tract, the following courses and distances: S. 27° 52' E., 169.05 feet to the southwesterly corner of the above described tract of land.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof lying within the lines of the State Highway.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the entrance to the Sheriff's Office, County Jail Building, 142 W. Alisal Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, SELL TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION, for lawful money of the United States of America, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Theodore W. Baldwin, the defendant, in and to the above described real property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs and accuring costs.

Dated at Salinas, California, this 12th day of March, 1951,
JACK L. McCLOY, Sheriff,
By C. F. JOY, Deputy.
Date of First Pub: March 16, 1951
Date of Last Pub: March 30, 1951

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11515

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM EHLERS, also, known as JOHN EHLERS. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Hilda J. W. Black as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of John William Ehlers, also known as John Ehlers, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters

RESERVING, HOWEVER, from the above described tract of land all that part of the Coast (county) road which lies along the north-easterly line of the above described tract.

ALSO RESERVING from the above described tract of land a right of way for road purposes 12.50 feet wide on the northerly side of the following side of the following described line:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven flush with the ground on the aforementioned Coast (county) road, from which iron

REPORT OF DEPOSITS AMOUNTING TO \$10.00 OR OVER UNCLAIMED FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS AND LESS THAN TWENTY YEARS

As of January 1, 1951

Bank No. 700

THE BANK OF CARMEL, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

NAME	LAST KNOWN PLACE OF RESIDENCE	ALIVE OR DEAD	AMT.
POST OFFICE ADDRESS			
Angus, Agnes Morrison, Box 622, Carmel, Calif.	Carmel, California	Unknown	\$1626.96
Bally, Helen S., Carmel, Calif.		Unknown	51.53
Elizalde, John, by Marie Elizalde, Carmel, Calif.		Alive	21.45
Stebbins, Margaret, Box 1812, Carmel, Calif.		Unknown	14.10
Sylvia, Frank A., 240 Main Street, Monterey		Unknown	580.01
Turner, William, Box 1983, Carmel, Calif.		Deceased	295.12
Stearns, Monty, by Gwendolyn M. Stearns, Box 1583, Carmel, Calif.		Alive	56.02
Law, Ward Trustee for Law, Joan, Box 363, Carmel, Calif.		Alive	18.59
			Total \$2,663.78

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY
I, A. F. HALLE, the undersigned Vice-President of THE BANK OF CARMEL located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1951, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, Subscribed and sworn to this 26th day of February, 1951, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

S. E. EWIG, Notary Public.

My Commission expires Jan. 31, 1955

Date of First Pub: March 2, 1951 Date of Last Pub: March 23, 1951

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: February 20th, 1951:

HILDA J. W. BLACK

Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John William Ehlers, also known as John Ehlers, deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel Calif.

Attorney for Administratrix

Date of First Pub: Feb. 23, 1951

Date of Last Pub: March 23, 1951

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 33788

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

GLENN ALBRIGHT,

vs.

LAURA B. SCHOFIELD,

and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto.

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

LAURA B. SCHOFIELD, and also to all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto. Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the State pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure the Attorney General or District Attorney shall have 180 days in which to answer or otherwise plead.)

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the Complaint herein and hereinafter described by the said Plaintiff, who claims that by himself, or by himself and his predecessors in interest, he has been in the actual, exclusive and adverse possession of such property continuously for 20 years prior to the filing of the said Complaint, claiming to own the same in fee against the whole world, and to have paid all taxes of every kind levied or assessed against the said property during the period of five years continuously next preceding the filing of the said Complaint, and which said real property is situated in the said County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

That certain real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: "Lots Numbered 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block Numbered 138, as said Lots and Block are shown in that certain map entitled Map of "Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed by B. E. Hooper, January 1906," filed for record April 5, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 44 1/2."

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 15th day of March, A.D., 1951.

EMMETT G. McMENAMIN,

Emmet G. McMenamin,

(Court Clerk.

Seal) By Winnifred Swindle,

Deputy Clerk.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

First pub., March 23, 1951.

Last pub., April 13, 1951.

Education Of An Editor

(Continued from page Eight)

"When you're smiling the whole world smiles with you"—it was obvious that she had won the audience.

Later she and Bing and a cowboy singer-comedian named Jack Pepper did a western skit in which Judy played the role of "Bounce-along Garland" and did some pleasant harmonizing with the old maestro.

When we were filing out Henry said he forgave me. As tangible evidence of his enjoyment he asked me to give him back the manuscript he had just rejected.

"I'll try to work your story into the May issue," he said. "We should be rid of our backlog by then."

If he does maybe I'll send Miss Garland a percentage of the check, I said maybe now.

About Ruth St. Denis. My prospective editor, Henry, has used up most of my space so all I can say is it was a privilege to see dance someone I've been reading about for years. Though over 70 she is still beautiful in a slender, delicate way.

Her hair is a pure white aureole. She wore a cream robe girdled with a silver belt and danced two

Adelaide Le Conte

Adelaide Le Conte died Saturday, March 11, in Santa Clara following a long illness. A former resident of Carmel, she was the widow of the late Prof. Joseph Le Conte II, head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of California.

When Prof. Le Conte retired in 1937, he and Mrs. Le Conte came to Carmel to make their home in Hatton Fields. Prof. Le Conte died Feb. 1, 1950.

Mrs. Le Conte was 85 years old at the time of her death, and originally came from Massachusetts.

She leaves a step-daughter, Helen Le Conte of San Francisco; a step-son, Joseph Le Conte III, of Bakersfield; and two step-grandsons, Joseph and John Le Conte.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 20, at the A. W. Nuttman Funeral Home in Santa Clara.

numbers but for the most part left the stage clear for the young students of interpretive dancing that she has gathered about her.

Bing drew a packed theater while Miss St. Denis attracted only a half-capacity house.

READ THE WANT ADS

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dolores and Ninth

EASTER SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion,

9:00 a.m. Family Festival

(Morning Prayer).

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

The Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler,

Celebrant.

Sermon by the Rector.

Parents with children are urged to attend the 9 o'clock Service as a family. Babes in arms are welcome.

11 o'clock nursery, lounge, entrance Lincoln Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, March 25. The Golden Text will be taken from Psalms 81: "There shall no strange god be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange god. I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt" (9, 10).

Citations from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprising the sermon, will include the following:

Mark 3:1, 2, 5: "And he entered again into the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched him, whether he would heal him on the sabbath day; that they might accuse him. And when he had looked round about on them with anger, being grieved for the hardness of their hearts, he saith unto the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

Science and Health: "Jesus was the highest human concept of the perfect man. He was inseparable from Christ, the Messiah—the divine idea of God outside the flesh. This enabled Jesus to demonstrate his control over matter" (p. 482).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. Sunday School also at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room Seventh and Monte Verde Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes

at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

Local Churches Plan Special Easter Services

(Continued from page One)
a.m. at St. James.

On Easter Eve, baptisms will be held at All Saints' Church. Easter Eve is set aside in the tradition of the Episcopal Church as a special occasion for baptism. Those having children to be baptized or desired to be baptized should get in touch with the Rector at once. The service will be held at 5 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Masses at Carmel Mission will be at 7, 8, 9:30 a.m. with the High Mass at 11:00. Soloists and an augmented choir will sing the Gounod Mass in G as well as the Recessional, Regina Coeli, by Giorza, during the 11 o'clock Mass.

At the Church of the Wayfarer, identical Easter Festival Services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. before an altar and chancel massed with Easter lilies. A public address system will carry the services into every part of the building and out into the porches and the Biblical Garden where, weather permitting, worshippers may be seated.

Vocal soloist for the service will be John W. Farr, baritone, who will be heard in Knapp's Open the Gates of the Temple. Margaret Lea Fisher will be at the organ and her selections will include Christ is Risen by Scott, Yon's Christ Triumphant, Hosanna by Granier, and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray's sermon theme for the services will be: Easter — Now and Then. The entire Church School will be moved to the Girl Scout House for the day, with the Junior Department meeting there at 9:30 a.m. and the Kindergarten and Primary Department at 10:45 a.m. The Nursery Department and the nursery for the care of the smaller children will remain in the Wayfarer House.

The entire Easter offering will go to the relief of human suffering at home and abroad and for the Missionary enterprises of the Church.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church, Easter services will commence with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. The celebrant will be Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe. All should carefully note that the hour of this service is 7:30 and not 8:00 as on all other Sundays.

The Family Festival Services will be held at 9 instead of 9:30 as in the past, and is primarily for the families of the Parish and community with growing children. It will be a brief service of Morning Prayer and the Rector will preach. The newly-formed Children's choir of 20 voices under the direction of Thomas L. Griffin, choirmaster, will sing for the first time.

Members of the Children's Choir are Diane Miller, Anne Putnam, Meg Seccombe, Katie Dunning, Nicki Wilson, Jay Walker, Eleonore MacDonald; Nancy Nielsen, Penny Nielsen, Mary Weisiger, Mary Lou Hanley, Julie Campbell, Reed Putnam, Kent Walker, Harold Campbell, Toby Edson, Gregory Nielsen, Russell Wise, Peter Langhoff and Robbie Forbes.

EARLY EASTER

HERE'S Spring again! The young leaves on the willow
Leaping in clear green flames from knot and node—
Here's the first zygadene, slim white-and-yellow,
Standing in weed-proud grace beside the road—
Here's the whole sky, unmarked by rain and storming,
Filled with the silent song of peace alone.
Close to the broken wall the sun is warming
The eager grass that springs beside the stone.

Nature moves on through time and tide and season
From dark to light, from winter to its close;
But we, for all our gifts of mind and reason
Lose faith in That which forms and feels and knows.
Shall the Divine, to which we are akin
Not free our wintered spirits from within?

—DORA HAGEMEYER

Other young people of the Parish taking part in the Family Service will be Frank Lanous, Crucifer; John Thompson, Flag Bearer; Kent Walker and Richard King, acolytes; and Craig Chapman, Jon Chase, Gary Nielsen and Reed Putnam, ushers.

At 11 a.m. the Rt. Rev. Winifred H. Ziegler, S.T.D. retired Bishop of Wyoming, will be the celebrant of Holy Communion, and the Rector, Rev. Seccombe, will preach. The Rev. Canon Charles A. Dowdell and the Rev. J. Armistead Welborn will serve as Deacons. The choir under the direction of Thomas L. Griffin will sing two anthems, Bethlehem's Own by G. Edmundson, and the Three Lilies by H. Gau.

Members of the choir are Mrs. Jeanie C. Klenke, Mrs. J. L. Lundblad, Miss Gail Johnson, Miss Audrey Campbell, Mrs. Edith Quinn, Mrs. Mary Hostetter, Miss Lillian Lee, Mrs. Katherine Taplin, Mrs. Helen Wise, Mrs. T. D. Walters, Miss Nancy Santee, Miss Kathleen Bell, Mrs. Ernest J. Attar, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. Blanche Woods, Miss Elizabeth Croftan, Mr. John Campbell, Mr. Ron Smallridge, Mr. Jimmy Gordon, Mr. John Todd, Mr. Harold Frisbie, Mr. Ernest J. Attar, Mr. George Campbell, and Mr. Keen James.

As special prelude and postlude music, Robert M. Forbes, organist, will play Divinum Mysterium by Richard Purvis, Entrée Pontificale sur Resurrexi, and Sortie sur Ite Missa Est Alleluia by P. Benoit.

Young people serving in the Service will be Legare McNeill, crucifer; Flag Bearers, John King and Frank Lanou; and Charles Leavitt and Roger Shields, acolytes.

There will be three Easter services in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte: at 8:00, 9:30 and at 11:15. The services at 9:30 and at 11:15 will be identical. At each of these two services the Rev. Theodore Bell will preach on Two Reasons for The Belief That We Survive Bodily Death. Most of the best-loved Easter hymns will be incorporated in the 9:30 and 11:15 services. Mrs. Lowell Bowray will be at the organ and Miss Sue Estelle

HARBOR ON MUSICAL TOUR

Word comes from the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo that Victor Harber is one of 55 students touring Central California this week on a 1,500-mile Musical Good Will Tour.

Vic, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harber of Carmel, is majoring in animal husbandry, but is also active in musical activities on the campus where he is first tenor in the Glee Club.

with \$2,078 collected by Mrs. Hampton Stewart.

Workers are urged to finish as quickly as possible.



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Saturday Night, March 24

Easter Dinner, Sunday

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Los Laureles 9557

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HELP US CELEBRATE OUR



SATURDAY, MARCH 24

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Refreshments in the Cellar
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